

# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Manager Ferd Drumm is corresponding daily with the local management of the Ohio and Pennsylvania league team in regard to the make up of the organization that will represent Marion this year and the manager believes that Marion will have a team that will run ahead of most of the other clubs.

Almost as interested in the make up of the team and in the work of bettering the present personnel, is Big Bob Lindeman, the crack first baseman. Lindeman has played in various parts of the country and is well acquainted in the profession and has recommended a number of good men. The manager has also been working hard and it is expected that several good trades that will greatly strengthen the local aggregation, will be pulled off before the season commences.

Tommy Wylett, a crack infielder from the New York State league, is the latest acquisition of the manager. Wylett has accepted the terms of the local club and will sign his contract at once. He commenced playing professional ball in 1899 and a year later was tried by Columbus. Last season he went from the New York league to Lancaster, Pa., of the outflow league.

Neutzing, a left handed giant, reputed to be a cracker jack twirler, and hailing from Pomeroy, will be signed within a few days. The southpaw is six feet and three inches tall, weighs about 200 pounds and is said to be able to make 'em look like peas. It is told of him that when he was six years old he could throw a baseball across the Ohio river.

The contract of Frank Burns, a second baseman, signed by Manager Drumm has been received. Burns was recommended by Lindeman as a fast player, a hard hitter and a crack player. Howard Berry, a catcher of the Philadelphia National, all last year, recommended by Lindeman, will also be signed. With the acquisition noted above and those already under contract the local team looks about this:

Catchers—Lusk, Berry, Doyle; pitchers, Pickett, Lucas, Wilmet, Wilhelm, Burke, Guinette, Neutzing; first base, Lindeman; second base, Burns and Drumm; short stop, Wylett and Dick Thum; third base, Tim Flood; outfielders, Quinn Tate, Muleahy, Farrell, and Lytle.

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will report to Manager Berryhill at Newark, April 19.

Akron, O., March 16.—The contracts for Mickey LaRue and Ed. Kusel were received by Secretary Palmer, of the Akron club in the O. & P. League today. All of Akron's players have now sent in their contracts excepting Ted Strood, Ben Caffin and Dick Nallin.

Akron, O., March 16.—Arthur Mercer, of Buffalo, has been recommended to President Morton, of the O. & P. League, for a position as umpire by "Bill" Harkins, who pitched for Akron last year.

Akron, O., March 16.—The schedule committee of the O. & P. League met at President Morton's office here today to draft a schedule for the season. The schedule will not be announced for two weeks. The constitution of the league requires that a copy of the schedule must be in possession of each club for two weeks before it can be endorsed.

Catcher Roth will remain with the White Sox instead of going back to Milwaukee.

Rube Waddell reported for spring practice weighing 210 pounds and claiming to be as hard as the proverbial steel cut tack.

Eddie Foster, who is one of Connie Mack's latest recruits, is the smallest man now under contract in either the big leagues, so the story goes.

Pitcher Pruitt of St. Paul refuses to sign with Boston at the salary tendered.

Wiley Platt, who is a sort of globe trotter when it comes to playing in various leagues, has been signed by Edward Rausick for the Augusta team.

Here are a few players that Manager Burnham overlooked: Pitcher John Czarnecki, Catcher Tojza, Third Baseman Josef Prybylinski and Outfielder Stanley Namiothewicz. They are members of the Polish Glants, of St. Carmel, Pa.—Newark Advertiser.

Catcher Laughlin, of Cincinnati, announces as modestly as possible that he batted .600 last season in the P. O. M. league. He hopes for .250 in the National. As yet detectives have failed to detect the P. O. M. official figures.

The late M. J. Kelly, of the Boston Nationals, is credited with having originated the word "Yanegans." M. J. being dead, further comment is suppressed.

St. Louis fans think George Stone is bluffing. George made a swell one, if it is a bluff.

Muggsy McGraw, of the Giants, claims the National league pennant and says his team will win with ease, which causes a great many to remark it is a long time from April to October.

The crop of ante-season .400 hitters grows apace. Before season's hitting is somewhat like the arrival of your esteemed mother-in-law—a lot of talk before the main event. The only trouble with these before-hand wind bags is they are not puncture proof.

To those who would increase hitting it is respectfully suggested that once a week pitchers suspend the ball two feet in front of the batsmen on a slender string. Friday is suggested as the most likely bargain occasion in this line.

**ACKERMAN WON.**  
Al Ackerman, Lima's wrestler, held the winning hand last night in his mat play with Alex Swanson of Terre Haute, and a fair-sized crowd gathered in Schenck's hall, saw the Ohio man flop the Hoosier in straight falls.

For the first half hour it was a case of each trying the other out. At the end of 35 1/2 minutes, Ackerman had pinned Swanson down by use of a half Nelson and a leg lock.

In throwing Swanson, the second time Ackerman employed a hammerlock. Early in this deciding bout, the Lima man secured such a hold, but Swanson got away from it just in time. He was soon caught in the same trap and was thrown in 15 1/2 minutes.—Ohio State Journal.

## Resolutions

Whereas it has pleased an All-wise Providence to remove from the scenes of her earthly labors and pleasures, Mrs. Rebecca Miller, our beloved friend, companion and sister, in the C. L. P., therefore be it Resolved, That through her death the community and this club sustains a great loss.

That the sincerest sympathy of this society be extended to the bereaved husband and son.

That the resolutions be spread upon the minutes and a copy sent to the husband and son of the deceased.

COMMITTEE.

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## SUNDAY WILL BE OBSERVED AT THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

The Governors Have Laid Down Rules Which Will Insure Good Order and the Conveniences and Pleasure of All Worthy Visitors—Gambling, Betting and the Sale of Liquor Will be Suppressed.

The history of the country may be divided into two periods; the first extending from the permanent settlement of the English colonies to the close of the American Revolution, the second from the acknowledgment of the independence of the colonies to the present time. Comparing the conditions of the country at the beginning and at the end of the second period, and noting the expansion in area, population, agriculture, mining, transportation, commerce, education, art, science, invention, government, international relations and the settlement of principles and actions upon which human society is well and firmly constituted, we find a national development which has no parallel in the history of mankind. No other nation of ancient or modern times grew during a century, and a quarter from birth to a maturity of principles and of power of dominating influence upon all governments and people. What ever of foreign evils we have imported through a practically unrestrained immigration, the laws of our national life, founded upon the best precepts of ages, have preserved and advanced the highest principles of human liberty. What ever difficulties and failures we have met and yet endured, the people of the United States are today among the foremost in moral progress and in just aspirations for the future.

Yet the attainments of the nation had their genesis in that earlier period of Colonial life. At the times of the first permanent settlements of Virginia and Massachusetts, the people of England were representative of the highest type of civilization then existing. Through foreign wars and domestic controversies, through many wrongs and tyrannies, they had conceived certain rules of national existence, which, often broken and trampled upon by parties and monarchs, survived in the conscience and resolved of the people as the heritage, the very birthright of freeman. Those high views were transmitted with the first colonies to the soil of our country. The Puritan never succumbed to oppression never lost his grip upon those inalienable rights which come to man from God. The Cavalier was an agent in the establishment of beneficent rules of a free government. If we find among both types individuals who had no views except of self-advancement, it is equally true that they were dominated by men of character who were inspired by an earnest desire to promote the future good of their country and posterity, regardless of their personal interests or profits.

Among the men who settled at Jamestown on May 13, 1607, there were leaders of high conception of government and in the colony of Jamestown were the first assertion of social and governmental principles which lie at the foundation of our national life. Some of the acts of that colony were the beginnings of our constitution.

The movement for the colonization of Virginia, following the treaty of peace between England and Spain, in 1605, was national in scope. It became one of the important factors in the politics of the period; not only in England and America, but in France, Spain, and the Netherlands, not only in the contest then going on between Protestantism and Roman Catholicism, but in the conflict between the Crown and the Commons. While the Plymouth colonists were independent and those of the Mass.achusetts Bay settlements Non-conformists, they held the same Christian faith as those of Virginia. The emigrants to Jamestown, notwithstanding the presence of a few Roman Catholics, were not only distinctly individual in faith and united in part the Church of England. The ministers of that church took an active part, from earnest interest, in the colonization of Virginia; and the sermons, state papers and records of the time show that the work of the church was the first important element of civilization and of subsequent influence and effect upon the government and institutions of the new land. The first charter began with the declaration of propagation of the Christian religion, and the objects of the expeditions under Gates and Delaware, stated in the letters patent, included, as the first, advancement of the Kingdom of God.

The work of the church was supplemented by the early institution in Virginia of the family. The practice of divorce, too frequent and unjustifiable, disrupting family ties, has not broken seriously the vast number of homes, wherein the family life makes the stability of this nation.

Good governors settled the proper relation of the colonists toward those in authority and a rightful intercourse among men; and, when venal rulers broke those established

associations, protest and resistance followed. Had the government, proceeding from the Crown, fallen continuously into the hands of competent and good men and brought uniform good results, a representative system would have been long postponed. In 1619 there met at Jamestown the first legislative assembly of America. It consisted of twenty-two members, two each from eleven boroughs. One of the first acts of that assembly was to insist upon the principle of the Declaration of Rights of 1776, that no man or set of men are entitled to exclusive or separate emoluments or privileges from the community, but in consideration of public services. The only one came to the first stage of civil and religious freedom and of progress through representative government at a time when, in England, parliamentary legislation had been dissolved during some years under the rule of James the First. Then began the colonial struggle between a representative government of the people and personal rule. There were times of protest and rebellion against governmental wrong, the subversion of law and tyrannous absorption and misuse of power by governors. Such was the insurrection led by Nathaniel Bacon, Jr., in 1676, just a century before the American Revolution.

Where the people elect their rulers and make the laws, the government will reflect the character and attainments of the people, and a country will be eventually, in moral and governmental standards what its people demand. The first representative government at Jamestown antedated all others in this country; the beginning of the conflict between personal and popular control. From that time to the present day there has been a struggle for good government of the people. Through that contest there has been exemplified in our colonial and national life every phase of culture, enterprise, heroism and sacrifice. The church has taught the observance of the precepts of the religion of Christ. Legislation has given sanction to high principles. In jurisprudence, diplomacy and international relations the course of our nation is marked by justice and generosity. Education and science illumined the path of progress. In military annals, Washington leads the long line of heroes. The story of the Navy beams with the light of illustrious heroes. The story of the Navy beams with the light of illustrious names. Every conflict of war or peace in which our country has been engaged glows with pictures of splendid courage. In all lines of effort, though obstacles and evils lie in the way, the goal is a true service and the advancement of our country.

Such are the results which had their beginnings in the colony of Jamestown, which we are accustomed to think of as the birthplace of the American Nation. The wonderful story, momentous in the history of the world, is worthy of national illustration and commemoration, and of the sympathy and participation of all civilized people. It is the object of the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition to organize an appropriate celebration of those great events in the history of our country and progress of the world. As the character and scope of the exposition have not been always correctly appreciated, it may be well to state its purposes, as officially declared, and then to inquire how the actual preparations and arrangements fulfill the original high objects of commemoration. The charter granted by the States of Virginia to the Jamestown Exposition Company on March 10, 1902, recited in the preamble, inter alia:

"It is the desire and purpose of the people of this Commonwealth to fittingly commemorate the third centennial of the settlement effected at Jamestown on the thirteenth day of May in the year sixteen hundred and seven.

"The most fitting form of such a celebration would be to hold a great exposition in some one of the cities of Virginia, in which all our sister States, and, if possible, all the English-speaking people of the earth, shall be invited to participate, and where shall be displayed the products of peace and the fruits of free institutions in all realms.

"It is the opinion of the general assembly of Virginia that such an exposition should be held at some place adjacent to the waters of Hampton Roads, whereon the navies of all nations may rendezvous in honor of the hardy mariners who braved the dangers of the deep to establish the colony."

And in the Act it is further declared: "The company shall select a suitable name designating the said exposition, which name shall

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